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PARKER NOTIFIED.

Speech Accepting the Democratic

Nomination.

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Favors Taylf Revision and Regulation frusts, Opposes Imperialism and De-nounces Executive Usurpation.

HE DECLARES FOR GOLD,

Special Correspondence of The Gazette Esorus, N. Y., August 10.-Judge Alton Brooks Parketreneived the rotifleation of his nemica ion this after-Parker decided to hold the co emonies on the arm during a slight let up The committee, he ded by Chairman Champ Clark, of Missouri, climbed the hill through the mad, two by two, and were received by the candidate, who shook hands with each member Thousands of ap ctators surr unded the platform when the speaking commenced. Mr. Clark was liberally applanded. The candidate commence? foreply immediately after being handed the eredentia's of nomication. The rain started again and, by headed, the candidate delivered his speech, while himself and his sudirors were drenched. Enthusiasm reigned supreme. however, it being remembered that wet weather was Democratic weather and the conduct of nature was taken as an sugury of success in November. After the speech, Judge Parker was congratulated on all sides and held a

ed to New York by boat and rail-Judge Parker's able, straightforward speech leaves no room to doubt where he stands on the issues of the campaign. The polition he takes on the laading questions of the day is heartily endorset by the rack and file of the Damocracy. His reply to the notifica-tion committee is as follows:

two hours' reception accepting the

felicitations The committee return

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Commatter I have resigned the only of this judge

Indeer resigned the only of this fudge of the court of appeals of this state in crear that I may accept the responsibility that the grade and added to responsibility that the grade and added to the property of the terms of the indicate of the court to which I had the honor to belong or to the enthant members of the judiciary of this state of whom I may now say as a private citizen I am justly proud.

At the very threshold of this response and before dealing with other sobjects I must, in justice to myself and to relieve my sense of graftfude, express my profound apprehannel of the continuace reposed in me by the convention. After maintain a me and subsequently receiving a communication declaring that I regarded the grade and stated as armly and irreversable statebase, a matter concerning which I ich is incombant upon me to irreveably established a matter concerning which I left is incombent upon me to make known my introde so that hereafter no man could Justy say that his support had been seemed through melicite in or misting, the entention reterated its deterance that I should be the standard bearer of the party in the present contest. This mich of trust and continues I shill ever esteem as the lighest head that could be conferred upon me—an bonor that whatever may be the fate of the samplings, the ruture can in no degree lessen of may it.

the party appeals to the country for its the party appeals to the country for its contidence and support clearly states the principles which were so well condensed in the first inaugural address of President Jefferson and points out with force and directness the course to be pursued through their project application in order to insure needed reforms in both the legislative and administrative departments of the government. Walle unbushtating in its promise to correct advises and to right wrongs wherever they appear or however caused; to have stighted the several administrative departments of the government, the conduct of walse efficients has creeconomy in the expenditure of the moneys of the project in to that end to return once more to the methods of the founders of the read-lie by observing in disbursing the public funds the care and caution a product make the care and caution as product maked in observes with respect to be some suit the spar, of the plan run as to a conservative instead of rush a toon, the run of the innocent as well as the punchment of the care to the conservative in the product of the care to the care care of the first process. cent as well as the purchanent of the grafty, the enguiry semant of industry, economy, and thrift; the protection of priperty and a guarantee of the characters of the benefit of oil of man's insociable rights, among which, as said in the Deciration of Independ one, are "life, 10 ort; and the parent of impplices." Liberty, as and see I in this country, means not only the right of freedom from actual screenide imprisonment or respectively but the right of one to use his faculties in all lawful ways, to live and work where he will and to pursue any lawful trade or business. These essential rights of life, therry and property tal rights of life, liberty and propert are not only guitanteed to the citize by the constitution of each of the sev cual states, but the states are by th

cral states, but the states are by the for treath amendant to the constitu-tion of the United States forbidden to deprive any present of any one of them without due process of law.

Occasionally, by reason of unnecessary or impatient agriculton for reforms or because the limitations placed upon the departments of government by the consistition are districted by officials desired to incompanion to incompanion to incompanion to the consisting the measurable for which in them. than or not, it becomes desirable to call attention to the fact that the people, in whom all power resides, have seen fit through the medium of the constitution to limit the governmental powers conferred and to say to departments created by it. "Thus for shalt thou go and no farther." To secure the ends sought the people have by the constitution separated and distributed among the three departments of government—the executive, he stative and fudical—certain powers, and it is the duty of those administration. and it is the daty of those administring can department so to act as to preserve rather than to destroy the potency of the co-ordinate branches of the government and thus secure the exercise of all the powers conferred by the people. Themas Jefferson, in a letter to William C. Jarvis touching the perpetuity of our lattictions, written many years after he had retired to private life, sud, "If the tarte powers of our government maintain their mutual independence of each other it may last long, but not so if either can assume the authority of the other." It must be confessed that in the course of assume the authority of the other." I must be confessed that in the course of our history executives have employed powers not belonging to them. Statute newers not belonging to them. Statutes have been passed that were expressly forbidden by the constitution, and statutes have been set aside as unconstitutional when it was difficult to point out the provisions said to be offended against in their enactment. All this has been done with a good purpose, no doubt, but in dislogard invertheless of the fact that outsile a government of laws, not of men, deriving its "just powers from the consent of the government or individual to the government of the government or the government of these who shall succeed us we must ever be on our grant succeed us we must ever be on our gunt age inst the danger of usurpation of tha age has the danger and the whole peo nationity which resides in the whole peo-ple, whether the usurpation be by offi-cults representing one of the three great departments of government or by a body of rien acting without a commission from the people.

the people.

Impatience of the restraints of law as well as of its delays is becoming more and more manifest from day to day.

Within the past few years many instances have been breacht to our attention where in different parts of our beloved country supposed erminals have been seized and punished by a mob hotwithstanding the purished by a mon normalistance fact that the constitution of each state guarantees to every person within its

fact that the constitution of each state guarantees to every person within its purishection that his life, his liberty or his property shall not be taken from him without due process of law.

In a stringgle between employers and employers dynamite is said to have been us d by the latter resulting in the loss of his and the destruction of property. The property and the destruction of property. The property and the destruction of the analysis of the property o

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PROMINENT REPUBLICANS

Democratic Cand dates and Principles. George S. Boutwell, one of the founders of the Republican party, secretary of the treasury under President Grant, governor of Massachusetts. United States senator and a representative in GRAND AND PETIT JURORS congress, is for Judge Parker. Follow ing are his reasons:

"I am with the Democratic party besusa I have made a distinct decision in regard to the Philippine policy, and whatever may hopen in regard to demestic affairs nothing can be so unfor moste as this transformation from a republic to an empire. Therefore I noon, the committee arriving by the do not concern myself about what the Sagamore at one o'clock. Dispita the Democratic party may do, but I am sat. Diremer, Eapy A. Rose, Cumberland constant rain all morning, Judge seficid that it will not sacrifice the Valley; Isaac Abbot, Endolphus had a great opportunity, but they neglected it."

Asbury Harsons, of Ripley, W. Va Republican nomince for judge of the declared for Parker and Davis. Two months ago he was nominated over four other candidates for the judicial Edward Cramer, King; John W. Why

one of the Republican nominess for presidential elector, has withdrawn from the ticket and sent his resignation to the state central committee Mr Farr said to a reporter, "I cannot ! conscientionaly vote for the persons on the Republican ticket this year, and further I do not agree with the principles and platform of the party in West Virginia.

Albert B Boardman, law partner o Frank H. Platt, son of Sanator Platt, Dam cratic ticket because of the presi-

Witle Recently Fited,

Lowis M. Piper, late of West Provitrustees of the Presbyterian church of Everett; to Mary Manapeaker, \$60; t. his s'ster, Mrs. Rebecca Piper Wisbart, \$800; to Mrs. George Montgemery, \$50. The balance of his estate is to be dividis devised to his sister, Mrs. Mary D. Abram M. Piper, and the third to his tween them. George W. Richey, of Everett, is named as executor.

Clair, deceased, directs that all of ber dishes, pictures, frames and bed clothes be equally divided among her children. The balance of her estate, personal, real and mixed, is to be sold at public sale and the proceeds given to her son and Marie Moore-share and share alike Harmon Moore is appointed executor.

Mrs Hannah Amick, late of West her property be divided into seven equal parts and distributed, share and share alike, among George W. Amick, Martin Luther Amick, John Calvin Amick, Fary Elizabeth McFarland, beirs of Elmira Amick (Mrs. Daniel Hami) Sarah E Warsham and the shildren of Alice Virginia Amlek (Mrs. Lyman Ficteliai) George W Amick is designa ed as executor.

The Big Osterburg Plouic.

Tund y the 16 h, and craticus f ur Furgeson, Napier; F. J. Carpenter, a faithful member of the German Mrs. Ellis advertised for a husband in Mc'r day. Grand free eve ing enter-lare also 22 grandchildren and four Agricultural deper ment will use the na until ten years after her marriage, Thursday will be Grange Day an. Friday, Sunday School Day. Able addresses will be delivered each day Prize foot-rects on Tuesday by exper runners. A two days' shoot on Tuesday and Wednesday. There will be more t'ian a dezen lunch counters on the grounds and the management of Schellsburg. Six of the grandsons guarantees that everybody who comes will be able to get all they want to eat and Humphrey Hershberger, of Cessne; his year. Everybody should spend at Johnstown: William D. Hershberger, of

Mrs. Mary Murphy, who is reported to have been the older woman in the state, died last Saturday in Kerrtown a siburb of Mesdville, at the age of 13

"I was born in Dublin, Ireland, on Chris mas day, 1770, and came to Amerdredth year. I was 28 years old when and my fi at humband was a so'dler. I was 33 years old when Robert Emmet was executed for treason, on Saptem-

The Smouse rounion will be held or September 3 in Asheem grove. The following program will be rendered: 10:30, Singing Prayer by Rev. G. G. M. Brown, of Everett Address of welcome by Rev. J. David Mil ler, of Everet: S. R. Smoose of Duncansville

Smouse Reunior

Election of officers Address, Rev. J. W. Lingle, of Bedford The Family Tree, J. W. Smouse, of Mar-

FROM JURY WHEEL.

List of Names Drawn for September Term of Court.

Those Who Will Decide in Criminal and Civil Cases During the Coming Sessions
—Many Districts Represented.

Following is a list of jurors drawn for the term of court commencing September 19: GRAND JURORS :- Preston Beckley

Harry Farber, Bedford borcugh; Frank honor of the nation by letting alip a Sweitzer, Broad Top; Oliver Elliott great opportuity. The R publicans Southampton, R. R. McOreary, Napieri Jones Berkey, Lincoln; William Roarsbaugh, Coaldale: James Cooper, Ever est; Andrew Weimer, Hopewell borough; Lloyd Fink, Hopewell township; circuit court of the Fifth district, has Ez kiel Woy, James Reiley, John College, West Providence; Frank Himes, Liberty: Solomon Weimer, Monroe sorg, Union; Ed. Curber, Juniata; Christ Dibert, Bedfort township; Isaiah Ebersole, Suth Woodbury; Frank Imler, Woodbury township.

PETIT JURORS-FIRST WEEK:-Henry H. Laber, Fred Coxe, Frank Gump, Everett; Thomas B. Mickel, West St. Clair; Harvey Grubb. James Leasure, Henry Fletcher Monros; J. G. Hengst, Thomas S.iffler, Kimmell; J. W. Mudore, Hyndman: W. B. Sonser, J. E. Fetter, Napier: S. S. Smith, C. E. Koontz, William J. Diehl, Colerain; David L. Clark, J. Preston Hann, William H. Manspeaker, P. C. Messersmith, West Providence: W. W. Walker, Pleasant ville; E.mer Mil'er, Lincoln; Calvin Zimmers, Abram Snavely, Bedford township; George Swartz, John C lence, deceased, bequeaths \$300 to the Figard, W. S. Wilson, Broad Top; Levi Roudsbush, Walter Berkheimer, King; Edward Davis, Jackson Pee, Pailip Wilkinson, Irvin Mellott, A. C. Foor, East Providence; Henry Horne, Harrisen; P. A. Cessna, J. C. Bortz, Cumed into three equal parts, one of which be land Vallay; Harry Keysor, H. B. Holler, Manu's Choice; Park Imler, Union; Daniel Swactzwelder, Conda Ash, Southampton; John A. Huffard, nephew and his niece, Abraham and Shake Spring; Samuel Rice, D. S Phoeba Piper, to be equally divided be- Brumbaugh, South Woodbury; Charles D. Brods, M. L. Culler, Bedford borough; J. Y. Berkstresser, Liberty; John Fockler, Woodbury township.

PETIT JURORS-SECOND WEEK:-Willam Finke, William Burket, Lloyd Cogar, Adam Soydar, James Burket. Hopewell township; Sheridan Leach George Veach, West Providence; Harry Bortz, Mann's Choice; Harry Mathews, children-Nellie, Howard, Ralph, Wat- B Frank Eichelberger, Everett; Jacob Snyder, D. I. Shriner, Daniel Dooly. Andrew Lamborn, South Woodbury Bert Penrose, New Paris; Jacob Zuok, D. R. Jenkins, Thomas Lear, Liberty; county, Indiana, on July 20, 1904, aged Provide: ce, decrated, directs that all William H. Bloom, King; William 75 years, 10 months and 12 days. She Koontz, Heary B. Pensyl, Bedford was a daughter of Daniel and Christownship; Michael Bowser, Lincoln; tina Snowberger and was born near Emanuel Clingerman, Mann; S. B. Woodbury, Bedford county, on Sep-Leidy, H. K. Brown, Woodbury bor- tember 14, 1827. Sie g ew to womanough; Samuel Wink, Amos A. Williams, hood in Morrison's Core and on June East Providence; F. B. Colebaugh, 14, 1846, became the wife of Henry Kimmell; F. S. Beaver, Schellsburg; Paul, of Piney Creek In the spring of Samuel Whetstone, Harry Stern, Bed 1850 she, with her husband and two ford borough; George Deaner, Chris children, emigrated to the state of tian Fisher, Juniata; Richard McNally, Indiana, where they experienced tho Bloomfield: George Stuckey, Rains hardships and privations of porcer our; William Eiler, Hopewell borough; life. Her husband died on February George Furgeson, Monroe; James C. 1, 1901. She was then an invalid, but is so widely advertised and so largely Allen, Thomas McCabe, Broad Top;

Mrs Mary C. Hershberger

Mrs. Mary C. Hershberger was laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wise zarver, deceased, and was horn at Costra on May 5, 1817, and died at the home of her son, George W. Hersaberger, in Johnstown, on August 4, of gen eral debility. She was aged 87 years two months and 29 days. Deceased was married to John M. Hershberger on November 8, 1837. He died on March 7, 1890, at Schellsburg. Their union resulted in the birth of twelve chil drex-nine sons and three daughters. Three sons died in infancy. The surviving children are John J., of Cessna; Job M., of Fishertown; Audrew Jackson, of Point; Miss Martins, Samuel D., Mrs. Rebecca M. Wireman, George W., Eva K., wife of Albert Fickes, and O iver Shannon, of Johnstown There great grandchildron. Deceased was the last link in the family chain; her brothers and sisters all preceded her to the other world. She lived at Cesswhen the family moved to St. Clairsville. In 1870 they removed to Schellsburg, where her husband died. After his death she made her home with her children, first with Mrs. Fickes, then with Martha, Rebecca and George, at Johnstown. Mrs. Hershberger was a lifeloug, loval member of the Reform ed church. She was an earnest and faithful Christian, a loving and devotd wife and mother, a genial and kindhearted friend and neighbor. The repains were taken to St. Paul's Reform ed church at Cessna on Friday and the fanoral service was conducted at 3:30 p. m. by Rev. B. F. Bausman, the pastor, assisted by Rev. Daniel G. Hetrick, acted as pallbearers, namely, Kramer Charles and Lester Hershberger, of

> First National Bank Elects Officers At the regular meeting of the direc-

Fishertown, and Pleare Hershberger.

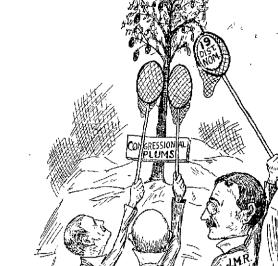
of Point. Interment was made at the

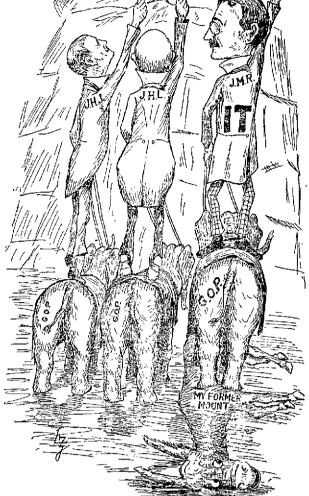
north side of the church in which the

service was held.

Bedford, on Monday, Oscar D. Doty, of Everatt, was elected president and A. dent. Both these gentlemon are enfidence and command the respect of the community. Mr. Doty is cashier of the Everett bank and Mr. Egolf is the gounty's most progressive lumgerman.

The Banner Day. Sunday was the banner day of the season at the Bedford Springs. More gust 7 than our popular hotel has housed and fad on any day since 1891 The arrivals for July broke all pravious records for that month in the history of the resort. Proprietor Bancroft and Manager Bemis are receiving the congratulations of their friends,





HE'S IT!

Turncoat Reynolds (ab)uses a former friend in order to get the plum that rightfully belongs to some tried and true Republican.

Mrs. Nancy Paul.

Mrs. Nancy Paul died in Huntingion attend d each year, will open next C. H. Cooper, Southampton; George W. until the time of her death. She was was tenderly cared for by her children Funeral services were held on July 28 and were conducted by E.ders Moss and Wike; the remains were interred in the cometery at Lancaster, Ind. Mrs. Paul was the mother of ten children, two whom preceded her to the world great grandchildren survive. Two brothers also are living—Janathan H. nowberger, of Martinsburg, and Andrew H , of Huatington, Ind.

Mrs. Wesley M. Metzler. A Kansas paper pub ished the folowing obituary of Mrs. Wesley M.

Metzler, daughter-in-law of Mrs. A. M. Stoudenour, of Bedford : Nellie Bates Matz'er was horn Novem ber 8, 1865, at Salina, Ia., and died at her home, near Macetraw. Kan, July 11, 1911, 1911, 1911, at 5115 p. m., aged 85 years, eight nonths, and three days. Married to Wesley M. Mettler September 17, 1825, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bates, in Jefferson county, lowa; moved to Sheith toounty, Kansas, in October, 1836; in the fall of 1837 moved to Sheitfan county, where they have since resided. She was converted at the age of 15 and joined the Methodist Episcopal church at Salina, Ia. Since that time her life has ever been one of devotion to her Master. Her heart was ever aglow with sunshine. To know her was to love her. She always took an active part in church and Sanday school work when her health would permit. Her death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Her last sickness was of short duration. Her suffering was intense, yet she bors at with great Christian fortitude. Although greatly attached to her hasband and friends she manifested a desire to be released from her sufferings to meet. er S, 1865, at Salina, In , and died at he ome, near MacGraw. Kan , July 11, 1964 er Savior.

to be released from her sufferings to meet her Savior.

That hope beyond O, blessed Lord.

That hope leaning upon Thy word.

That has twe'll all meet on that golden shore, Never to grieve or part any more.

Deceased leaves a kind and affectionate husband, her parents, two sisters and five brothers to mourn their loss, one brother living near her, the others living in Iowa. Her parents arrived at her home before she was taken sick, for an extended visit, and were with her during her liness. Rverything in the way of medical aid and careful nursing that could possibly be done was done for her, being favored with a kind, efficient, Christian nurse in the person of Mrs. Aton, of Colby. Short services, consisting of prayer, ecripture lesson and son of Mrs. Aton, of Colby. Short services, consisting of prayer, scripture lesson and singing, were held at the home, after which the remains, followed by a large procession, were faken to Dreaden, where funeral services were held in the Methodiat Episcopal church, Rev. L. M. Alexander officiating. One of the songs rendered was the hymn, "Home of the Soul," which sho requested before she passed away to be sung. At the close of services it was announced that the interment would be deferred till 8 oclock the following day as expected relatives had close of services it was announced that the interment would be deferred till 8 o'clock the following day as expected relatives had not yet arrived. Her sister, Mrs. Vesta Nelson, and her niece, Miss Ada Bates, arrived at 3 o'clock, Thursday morning. The body was then at previously amounced time laid away in the Dresden cemetery.

Joseph Papple Joseph Pepple, of Friend's Cove, died on Monday, aged 75 years. He is survived by his wife and two daughters; church, Friend's Cove, on Wednesday Jones, of Rainsburg.

The widow and children of the late John A. Corle sincerely thank the friends who so kindly assisted then their sad bereavement.

LONG DISTANCE COURTSHIP

On Wednesday Mrs. Flora Ellis, of H. Sell, brought suit in the Bedford county courts against Simon Weight. of West Providence township, charging him with breach of promise, and claiming \$1,000 damages. And there-

young son. They went to the Juniata House and subsequently were joined by Mr. Weicht. But we are getting shead of our story. According to the papers filed in court on Wednesday principals in this long-distance courtship, which culminated in the two syond. Forty-one grandchildren and effect in July or August of this year. flances \$25 to pay her carfare to Ev. 21 the lovers met in the Juniata hotel. Weicht's farm and the bride-to-be was shown around the place. While there arrang, ments were made for the wedding the following (vening and Mrs. Elis - arescorted to the Juniata House, where she spent the night. The next

> terment was made in Lower Yoder cematery.

Grangers' Pionic at Osterburg. The Peansylvania Railroad company has arranged to run a special train to the Grangers' pienic at Osterburg, to leave Bedford 11 a. m. August 16, 17 18 and 19. Connecting train for the special leaves Cumberland 8 a. m. and Mt. Dallas 10:20 a. m. An additional also by two sisters, namely, Mrs. special train will leave Bedford at? Joseph Ott, of Friend's Cove, and Miss p. m. on August 18 only. Connecting Julia Pepple, of Bedford. The funeral trains leave Cumberland at 2 p. m. services were held at the Reformed and Mt. Dallas 3 40 p. m. Returning, spicial train will leave Osterburg a 5 p m., on August 16, 17, 18 and 19 and also at 10 p to. August 18 only.

Excursion tickets good going on day

eued.

More than one hundred persons los time of the accident. encouraging. The deficit for the month has reached the almost unpre-

edented figure of \$17,407,728, even after counting among the receipts two windfalls-a payment of about \$300. Providence; consideration 875. 000 by the world's fair and one of about \$3,000,000 by the Pacific railroads-which have no place among the regular revenues. And this is what the country is asked to "stand pat"

Russian Fleet Leaves Barbor. Yesterday's despatches from the Oritle is imminent.

"The Rubber." of issue and good returning until August 20 will be sold at rate of \$2.13 from Cumberland, 87 cents from Mt. Dallas and 64 cents from Bedford and

PEN PICTURE OF PARKER.

Edwards' Description of

special Correspondence of The Gazatta. WASHINGTON, August 9,-It may be interesting to the readers of this correspondence to know that the reason they have not heard from me for a week is because I have been away in the interest of the Democratic party. and incidentally, in their own interest. I believed it was to their interest and to the interest of every Democrat in the country to have a correct pen picture of Judge Alton Brooks Parker,

president of the United States. Daving the meeting of the national committee in New York city, through the kindness and the courtesy of Hon. Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New Y.rk, I was invited to accompany the members of the nationalcommittee to the home of Judge Parker to pay to him our sireere respects and give him assurances of our oyalty and esteem. I went, I saw, I was cor quered, I am his'n.

If you have warm, red corpuscles in your blood he is the kind of a min who would make you get out and holler out loud for and get red in the face and walk across h-lon a rotten rail to serve in a campaign against corruption and greed and graft and usurpation and skullduggery and militar ism. Judge Parker is the antithesis of a'l these thirgs that militate against state of coma Sunday morning from decency and genuine good and safe constitutional government. In a word Judge Parker is a sure enough man. Did you ever study men? Then g up and meet Judge Parker and you will understand my enthusiaem for our can didate for the presidency. He lover

nature and loves the smell of new mown hav, of mother earth and the breczes that come to him uncontaminated by the touch of anything but nature in all her purity. He loves why he is a real man; that's why he grasps your hand in a hearty shake; hat's why he can laugh out loud, and that's why he can look you squarely in the eye when he is doing it. Judge Parker is over six feet in height, broad shouldered, deep chested and athletic. He is at the very zenith of his physical and intellectual powers, a man devoted to clean constitutional government economically administered in the inerest of the whole people, and that's why he makes an ideal candidate of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States, and that's why he would make an ideal president of the same. Judge Parker is one of the few

men you meet with sun-kissed hair and the south and served during the summoustache and big, expressive brown eyes with a merry twinkle in them. He possesses a keen sense of the ludicrous, oves a joke and can laugh at it and, therefore, does not make the mistake of taking himself too seriously. Every member of the national committee who that day enjoyed the hospitality of Hon. Norman E. Mack and who met Judge Parker was impressed with him exactly as I was and every one of them went home singing his praises and was his personal friend and well wisher as

well as his sworn political partisan. people of the country will have in the White House a deep student, a great constitutional lawyer, a man who loves the people and who knows their needs and best of all, a generous, honest

manly man. Charles A. Edwards. Rufus J. Wertz. Rulus J. Wertz, proprietor of the rand Central botel died at hi Valley, and was born on March 17, 1859. He remained at home until about 25 where he was employed as a clerk by Fisher House, which position he held where he remained two years. About ington House at Bedford, which he completely remodeled, naming the modernized hotel the Grand Central Eight years ago he married Miss Anna Yout, daughter of John Yout, of Yont's Station, who, with one daughter, Marie, his father and the following brothers and sisters, survives him Charles A., Jacob P. and Mrs. Daniel Drenning, of Cumberland Valley: Mrs. Shannon Dunkle, of Vicksburg, Pa lord, a good business man and a con sistent Democrat. He was a member of St. Thomas' Catholic church. The funeral services will be held in She is about 33 years old. Weight is St. Thomas, Catholic church, Saturday at 10 s. m News Items.

Michael Reiley, his daughter and six of the latter's little girl friends, of Alton, Ill., were drowned while bathing in the Mississippi river Friday night. One child in the party was res

their lives by the World's Fair "flyer" on the Missouri Pacific crashing through a treatle near Eden, Col. The stream which normally is small was swollen to a river by recent rains and a furious storm was raging at the The treasury showing for July is not

ent say that after weeks of waiting, the Russian fleet has boldly escaped from Port Arthur. The Japanese fleet is in hot pursuit, and a decisive naval but-

At Bedford on Saturday the Everett basebill team defeated the local nine by the score of 9 to 12. Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the same teams will play the fifth game of the seaso on the grounds near the Bedford Springs. Each nine has won two at proportionate rates from other Springs.

GEORGE GRAHAM VEST

Aged Democratic Statesman Passes Peacefully Away.

SENATOR FOR 24 YEARS.

islature and Member of the Con-federate Congress.

between life and death, former Senator G G. Vest, of Missouri, peacefully exmy candidate and their candidate for

were guests of friends in Everett thi pired on Tuesday. He sank into a weck. Friday.



HON GEORGE GRAHAM VEST.

S nator Vest was one of the mest notable figures in the national legisleture and was one of the greatest orators on the Democratic side. He had been in feeble health for several years. He made his last appearance as an active member of the senate on January 6, 1903, when he spoke upon his resolution calling for the removal of the duty on coal. Aroused, temporarily, to his old-time fire, he made a speech that horses and he loves children. That's attracted much attention, and the scene was intensely dramatic.

He was born at Frankfort, Ky., December 6, 1839. Young Vest was educated at the high school of that eminent educator, B. B. Sayre, and, entering the junior class of the Presbyterian Centre college, at Danville, Ky., was graduated in 1848. He studied lay under James Harlan, attorney general of Kentucky, and was graduated from the Law department of Transylvania university, Kentucky, in 1852.

Georgetown, Mo., and carried on a successful law practice until 1856, when be took up his residence at Boonville, Mo In the war he espoused the cause of mer of 1861 in the army of General

Vest was elected by the Missouri leg islature, which assembled at Neosho in the fall of 1861, a member of the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States for two years and was afterward appointed Confederate States senator serving for one year. After the war Vest returned to Mis-

souri and resumed his law practice at Sedalia in partnership with Col. John Philips, afterward Judge Philips, of the United States District court, West-He is going to be elected and the ern district of Missouri. Vest's law practice could not keep him out of polities. His active participation in sev eral state campaigns, beginning in opposition to the "Granger" movement д 1874, culminated in his election to the United States senate in 1879. He was re-elected each succeeding term and served twenty-four years in the

> At the Bedford Springs next Sunday Prof. Sykos' orchestra will render the following excellent programs:

2.80 P. M. March—Ruins of Athens. lverture—Bronze Horse......Aube Bell solo—Message of the Violets ...Lude: T. A. Jones. Bnite—The King's Bal Masque...

Fanatical Dance
Blue Board and Fatima
Hindoo Priests
The Cossacks The Cossacks
Trombons solo—The New Born King,
O. E. Marshall Lispoi
Selection—Daughter of the Regiment,

Selection -Ernani..... $egin{array}{ll} {
m Largo} & \dots & L \\ {
m A} & {
m Ave \ Maria} \\ {
m B} & {
m Intermezzo \ Cavalleria \ Rusticana}, \end{array}$

Xylophone solo-Laughing Water. Maye Deeds Recently Recorded.

Rainsburg; consideration \$350 Elizabeth Hellyard and others to B Tilden Weaver, lot in Saxton; consid ration \$1,000. James Horton to Nicholas Kline, lot n Broad Top; consideration 850.

Lida B. Gump to Franklin Riley. lot in West Providence: consideration \$75 Franklin Riley to William H. Riley

Peter Imler, by executor, to B. & H R. Co., tract in King; consideration \$150.

Albert Smith to Daniel S. May, 10 acres in Juniata; consideration \$225 Frederick Mowry, by executor, to Daniel S. May, 76 acres in Juniata; J. B. Williams, by administrator, to

naideration \$25. Franklin and Marshall college to ohn E. Jones, 102 acres in V dence; consideration \$6,500. Issue S. Ritchey to Thomas A. Jones

in West Providence; onsideration \$1.500. George Browell to James Helsel, lot a Bread Top; consideration nominal.

picnic at Pine Grove. Music was furaished by the Salemville and Woodbury bands and speeches were made by J. H. Jordan, Erg., and Hon. J. M. Reynolds. A large crowd was present

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cople Who Move Hither and Thith-

Miss Lottie Heunsch, of Baltimore, is

he guest of Miss Ruth Moore. Mrs. Thomas Finan, of Cumberland

is the guest of friends in Bedford. Miss Alice Gilchrist, of Cumberland,

spent this week with friends in Bedford. Contractor John Triplett, of Greens ourg, has been visiting in the county. Mrs. E. A. Barnett and daughters

Mr. John A. Burns, of Schellsburg, was greeting friends in Bedford on

Furniture Dealer F. C. Pate paid tusiness visit to Cumberlad on Wed

neidsv. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Davidson spent few days this week at Sulphu:

Springs.

isiting her sister, Mrs. O'Connell, or Altoona. Mrs. Joseph Hendersen and children of Wilkinsburg, are risiting friends in

Mirs Grace G vin, of Wo fsburg, is

Bedford. Mr. Clarence Litzenberg, of Cumberland, is spending his vacation in Bedford.

Mrs. S C Long and daughters, or Pittsburg, are spending some time at the Arandale.

Mr. L. W. Hite, one of Cumberland Valley's loyal Democrats, was in town on Tuesday.

Pittsburg, are visiting friends and relatives in Bedford. Miss Eroma Roed, of Oakmont, and Mrs. D Wolf, of Aspinwall, are guests

of Mrs. W. S. Arnold. Misses Ella and Alice Lavan and guests at the Corle House.

Mrs D R. Williams, of Danville, i visiting her daughter, Miss Auna E. Williams, at the Corle House. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mechling, of

friends in Bedford this week. Mrs J. C. Cessas and son Holmes, of Cumberland, paid a visit to Merchani and Mrs. H. T. Foster this week.

Mr. Adriel Koontz, who has taken

on Saturday and renewed his subscrip tion. Mr. John Line, of the firm of Rinard and Line, left for Pittsburg

Wednesday morning on a business mis Mr. J. F. Triplett, of Bedford township, on Saturday advanced his sub-

scription to THE GAZETTE to April 3, Mr. Harry Burns, of Spring Hope, who has been suffering with rheumatism, was able to visit Bedford on

Tuesday. City Veterinarian W. G. Rook, of Altoons, spent a few days here last week with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Sansom.

Miss Bertha Bortz, Mr. William Doughtrey and Mr. Vernon Adams. of Cumberland, are guests at the home of Dr. A. Enfield, Mr. Clement V. Horn, of Pittaburg,

has been spending a part of his vacaion with his brother, Attorney D. S. Horn, of Bedford. Master Carpenter J. H. Schnably

master carpenters of the P. R. R. at Altoons on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Eurnest Hanefelt, Miss Devine and Mr. Frank Ake, of Phila-

ttorney Samuel Ake. Rev. Irvin W. Hendricks, of Akron), is spending a week in Bedford, Mr. Hendricks was formerly pastor of St. John's Reformed church and has a host

of friends bere. Mr. James S. Davidson, of Pittsburg, whose illness we have referred to s improving rapidly and will likely be ble to leave the hospital and come to Bedford today or tomorrow.

Rev. E. F. Johnston, president of the Schollsburg seminary, called at our office on Monday. Mr. Johnston is well sualified for the undertaking and THE AZETTE wishes him success. Mr. Charles Shoemaker, wife and son.

of Jeannette, were guests of Mr. and

M·s M. I Diehl last week. Shocmaker is an employee of the Natural Gas company of Jeannette. Mr Harry Lee of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H W. Lee.` Mr Lee is a trusted employee of

the American Express company, at

present being agent of the Pittsburg

and Lake Eric department. Mr. W. L. Horne and family, of ndianapolis, Ind., are guests of Mr. Horoc's mother, Mrs. Ellen Horne Mr. Horne is one of the most efficient general agents of the New England Mutual Insurance Company of Massa

chusetts. Mrs. George Mardorff, of this place Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beegle and daughter Ora and Miss Nellie Gracey, of Everett, spent last week at Atlantic City. The merry party returned Tuesday vening much pleased with their trip Among those from a distance who at tended the funeral of Mr. John A. Corle on Saturday were Mr William Corle. of Pittsburg; Mr. J. Cal. Corle and wife, of Reading: Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Meyersdale; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook, of Piedmont, W. Va.; Mr. Joseph Neal and Mr. Charles Bingham, of Altoons; Mr. S. S. Dibert of Reading.

Attorney E M. Pannell refurned re cently from a week's visit to the St. Lonis exposition, with which he is are not complete, and that visitors are evercharged at every turn, he declare to be false, and advises all who can do so to grasp this opportunity to see the world's greatest fair.

The Contenntal Year.

Just 100 years ago the famous Magnesia spring at cur Carlsbad of America was discovered and from that time there has been a gradual developmen of the resort until today the Redfor Springs hotel is without a peer in the country. Next year the management will celebrate the hundredth annivereary in a manner belitting the occasion and is at present considering elaborate plans for the celebration. While the recent improvements have been on a large scale, more extensive ones are J. Edgar G-contemplated for 1904-05. of Waterside.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Insurance Agent J. Roy Cessua is on the sick list.

Square this evening.

Saturday night some "Hungry Riggins" stole nine dressed chickens from

While getting out of a carriage on Sunday Miss Virginia Tate slipped and foll, spraining her ankle. Rev. Dr. S. A Repass, of Allentown, will preach in Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, August 14, at 10.30 a m.

Boy Snith, who was recently operated on for appendicitie, is recovering. He is still in the hespital at Philadelphia.

On August 4, at Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Redford, by Rev. M. L. Cul-ler, Wesley P. Firk and Matilda Per-rin, both of Saxton, were united in wedlock.

Leo Friedenwald has sold his livery business to Chester Amos. Mr. Amos is one of Bedford's most active young business men and will no doubt win success in his new venture by meriting Mrs O. J. Little and son Ralph, of

J. Harper Hafer, the enterprising proprietor of the Bedford House, recently purchased an "Oldsmobile" from T. A. Myers, of York. The machine has arrived and Mr. Hafer seems to have lost his love for fast horses. Pittsburg, were guests of relatives and

> hip, Huntingdon county. On Wednesday the county commissioners awarded the contract for printing the Court Calendar to the Everett Republican for \$15. About a year ago our contemporary declared that the job could not be done for less than \$20.

On Wednesday Ber A. T. G. Apple left for Mt. Gretna to attenda meeting of the Spiritual Conference of Reformed Ministers and Eiders. Mr. Apple was appointed to read a paper on

'Christianity and the Present Indus-On Saturday Landlord Ed. Evans, of On Saturasy Landford Ed. Evans, of Hotel Waverly, took his twelve-year-old daughter Jessie to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital, Philadelphia, where, on Sunday, she underwent an operation for appendicitis. The little girl is getting along nicely.

expected.

Mrs. Rev. C. S. Slagle, formerly of Cesaus, sang very beautifully in connection with the services in St. John's Reformed church last Sanday. She returned to her home, Westmaster, Md., on Monday, after a pleasant visit with Rev. and Mrs. Apple and with many old friends at her former home. expected.

Merchant L. B. Snaw, or Riddlesburg, was destroyed by fire. A lot of hay, feed and Mr. Shaw's big automobile, a horse belonging to D. B. King, some logs and a goat were burned. The loss is estimated at four or five thousdelphia, are guests at the home of for a small amouat. William L. Claar, formerly of Bed-

> the Somerset county court. THE GA ZETTE was unable to secure any partic-The following Bedford folks took part in the concert given at the Bed-ford Springs hotel Monday evening for the benefit of the Fresh Air Fund of Poiladelphia, under the direction of

applauded. rates at Suffolk, Va., where he expected to go, have been re-classified and greatly increased Mr. Heckerman will likely buy a plot and build a factory

The State Board of Medical Examinors of Pennsylvania in session at Atlantic City this week pasced on the papers of many medical students. It is the intention of the board, not only to refuse licenses to candidates una-ble to pass the rigorous examination, but to make an effort to have the charters of those schools that fail to properly instruct their students in the fundamentals of medicine and surgery revoked. Dr. W. D. Hamaker, formerly of Schellsburg, is a member of the

Was Not Constance.

The man who was recently arrested here by Datective Beegle on suspicion of being one of the prisoners who escaped from the Gentre county jail after nurdering the turnkey, as stated in last week's GAZETTE, was taken to Huntingdon on August 4 and delivered to Sheriff Taylor, of Bellefonte. As soon as he saw the prisoner Mr. Tay-lor realized that he was not one of the escaped convicts and the man was released, but he was afterward arrested by a Huntingdon officer, who thought he might be wanted by the authorities. The real Comic Cons'arce was re-cap-tured near Bellefonte on Monday. The man who was arrested here admitted well pleased. The stories to the effect that his name was Comic Constance, that some of the buildings and exhibits out also said it was John Patrick and are not complete, and that visitors are

> paid at once. Our creditors will greaty chlige the firm by promptly remit ting. Marriage Licenses. George Browell and Etta Himes, of

E. F. Kerr's interest in The Gazerre

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John S. Farr, of Huntingdon, W. Va .

declares his intention to support the dent's disregard of the Constitution.

Boliman; another to his brother,

Mrs. Mary E. Moore, late of East St.

The popular Granger picnic, which agement that 50 000 people will attend this year Excursion ticket, will be sold at all stations between Comber land and Huntingdon, good to return on if August 20. Inferesting programs have been arranged for the week and many new and elegant attractions have been arranged for that are no menticied on the large posters Among them is Edison's latest moving icture machine, squipped with the

Su at films The great train robbery is a 700 foot fi'm and cost \$110 and i probably the most exciting and thrill ing scene over shown. The managepent has secured the services of Prof. Elward Cu'p, who will g vs two free performances daily. He is the only American who performs the famous set In we as the great Japarese life sl'de on rope w'th parachute. This free exhibition will be given twice tainments by Pailade'phia talent. O Wednesday a rare treat is in store for all which no one can aff rl to miss. The various heads of the State pissioner will be present and explain

pistform The Dairy and Food coic. the operations of the pure food law This will be of more than usual inter est to everybody, and all should ar arge to be present. Excursion trains eave Bedford each day at it a m. and also a special ox ursion Thursday evening at 7 follock on account of the evening entertainment and fireworks

> least one day at this great annual ga hering. State's O dest Woman Dead.

ars. In a recent interview she said: ors of the First National bank, of ica in 1870, when I was in my lu - B. Egolf, of Schol'sburg, vice presi the Irish rebellion took place, in 1798, erget's business men and have the conb.r 20, 1803 "

guests were entertained there on An- and were conducted by Rev. E. H.

in Breach of Promise Suit—Mrs Flors Ellis vs. Simon Weicht. Alabama, through her attorney, Simon

by hargs a tale. On August 2 Mrs. Ellis arrived in Everett. She was accompanied by her

citizen of Franklin berough, Cambria county, died at his game on August 5, of stomach troble. The deceased was born in Bedford county 69 years ago In 1857 he merried, and two years later moved to Franklin, where he engaged in the stone business, which occupation he followed until a year ago. when he retired on account of advanc-

a matrimonial journal the latter part about 2 o'clock Thursday morning, of last year. Mr. Weicht answered after suffering for months with the "ad," photographs and many lov- Bright's Disease. Mr. Wertz was a ing missives were exchanged by the son of Francis Wertz, of Cumberland making a nuptial agreement, to take years of age, when he came to Bedford, Some time ago Mr. Weight sent his Shannon Dunkle, proprietor of the erett and arranged to meet her in the for about three years. He then bebig borough. On the evening of the came proprietor of a hotel at Newville Soon afterward they journeyed to Mr. eight years ago he bought the Washagree with her and her boy and that and Mrs. George Burnett, of Kingston, they might be compelled to return to Pa. Mr. Wertz was a popular land

Joseph Meck, an old and respicted ed age. His wife and the following children survive him: William, of Pittsburg; Henry, of Colorado; Joseph, of Conemangh borough; Mary, widow of Joseph Shuman, and Sue, at home The funeral took place at 9 o'clock Monday, August 8, at the Sacred Heart Catholic church in Conemaugh; the in-

After lingering for several weeks

which he never rallied.

In the following year he moved ! THE GAZETTE for 40 years, dropped in

C F. Heltzel to Aseneth Mower, lot in

ot in West Providence; consideration William H. Riley to Emma Riley, lot In West Providence; consideration \$35 John Keller to Mary E. Hochard, 53 Mary E. Hochard to Emma Jane

co. Bideration S411 John Jones, % interest in lot in West Samuel D. Williams to John Jones & interest in lot in West Providence

Grangers' Pionic. On Wednesday the Grangers of South Woodbury township, held their annual

and all had a good time.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Attorney W. H. Points is spending

ned From Various Socress— Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re

Campaign GAZETTE, 25 cents!

We will send THE GAZETTE from now until after the election for 25 cents. The Daughters of Rebekah will hold in ice cream festival on the public

the Hotel Waverly pantry.

Oa Wednesday Insurance Agent E. R. Horne and his brother, W. L. Horne, caught 14 big bass at Hartley's dam.

wedlock.

Mrs. Max Brightbill, of Elkins, W.

Va. was taken to the hospital at Va., was taken to the hospital at Keysor yesterday for treatment. Mrs. Brightbill is a daughter of T. Burket, of Bedford. Leo Friedenwald has sold his livery

E. H. Wilson & Co., of Philadelphia, on Saturday purchased three carloads of old rails from the Bedford division, P. R. B. They will be used for a street Anna Krause, of Cumberland, are state.

Marriage liceuses were recently issued at Huntingdou to Ealph Savage, of Sunbury, and Flora Oska, of Riddlesburg; Joseph Shapiro, of Broad Top City, and Bachel Cook, of Tod township Huntingdon

Sunday evening while Mrs. Hannah Shires was going down the steps which lead from the kitchen of her house to the yard she fell and broke the bone of her left leg just below the hip. Mrs. Shires is 31 years old. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Thursday night, August 4, the barn of

ford, was arrested here on Wednesday by Officer Stiver on charge of forgery and la-ceny communicated from Officer McMullen, of Windber. He was taken before Justice Bitchey and released under \$1,000 bell for his appearance at

Mrs. George Woods: Miss Anna Cleaver, elecutionist; Miss Josephine Smith, elocutionist; Miss Josephine & pianist, and J. Russell Gaphart, tone. Each performer was liberally The people of Bedford county, and especially the citizens of this town will be delighted to know that Henry C. Reckerman has decided to remain in Bedford, for the reason that the freight

here. He is one of the most progress ive young "captains of industry" i the country.

board.

Notice to Creditors. Owing to a change in the firm, S. A. Van Ormer having purchased the late

it is necessary that all accounts due the Gazette Publishing company be

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Remember:

Last Day

For Registering Votes:
September 7, Taxes, ... Saturday October 8.
For Paying Taxes, ... Saturday October 8.
For Piling Certificates of Nomination (State Offices) ... Tuesday, September 27 for Piling Nomination Papers (State Offices) ... Tuesday October 18.
For Filing Certificates of Nomination (County Offices) ... Tuesday, October 11.
For Filing Nomination Papers (County Offices) ... Tuesday, October 15. Election Day Tuesday, November 8.

Each county of THEIR Panusylvania will NAMES be asked to name IN MARBLE the one of her sons who has contrib-

of the commonwealth of Penrsylvania. When the sixty-seven names of representative sons have been selected they will be carved in marble as a part of the decorations of the new capitol building at Harrisburg. Joseph M. Huston, architect of the building, Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, superintendent of public instruction, and Robert K. Young, of Wellaboro, are charged with on its lines, from August 14 to 17, good the responsibility of making the selec-

or dead, shall be thus honored?

"A United Party," in which it opens by declaring that the Rapublican party in Bedford county is united; that each member is ready for the fray and anxvictory for Rocsevelt. Revnolds and Republicanism. What a Triumvirateand Reynolds in the centre-the keystone of the combination!

thee and me."

Unless the signs of the times those who, because their sober judgment will not allow them to suppor Mr. Reynolds, have been characterized "malcontents." It is difficult to see from conviction can lend a hand in elevating the man who has been so putspoken in his denunciation of all Republicans and of everything Republican; of the man who has, by means well known to them, caused others to be cast saids that he might ride his new quadruped upon the form of his former mount and capture the largest plum on the district's tree. Surely there are many who will not assist Mr. Reynolds to congress, knowing his record and the gross injustice that has been done to the former leaders, tried and true, by

James Creelman TAHW PARKER Monthly Review of Reviews for August Because Mr. Creelman is a confident and admirer of President Roosevelt

"The supreme mission of the D.m. ocratic party in the United States," says Mr. Creelman, 'is to keep alive the principle of competition; and, with that political and reconomic idea ac cepted as the underlying thought of our peculiar form of government Alton Brooks Parker emerges into the struggle for control of the n tion as sta to Boston, Mass., from all static s and Kidney regulator Only 50c Satis

brave, sober American-also has risen, by shier force of character, from the obscure drulgery of a farm boy to preside, at the age of forty-five years. over the highest court in the great state of New York-the Democracy state of New York—the Democracy an extension of acturn limit may be Honey and Tar. It cared me, and I have secured to leave Roston to September not been troubled since," Sold by Ed ate and guarantor of government 30, inclusive.

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The Sinking of the "Kuight Commander

stitutions, but leads to favoritism, corruption and a perilous disruption of the New York, August 9.- A few weeks conditions which are necessary to the ago it was a cloud no bigger than a equal development of the moral, menman's hand and now it swalls to the al and material interests of the Amerpower of a terrible portent, of a cyclone which may shake this globe of "Judge Parker stands for experience ours; wherever a civilized nation sends and precedent, as opposed to inspira- a ship to sea to trade with foreign lands the claim of Russia, once admitted, a tion. He believes in party responsidecent commerce is banished from the bility rather than in parsonal responsea; it at once affords a home for sibility for government. In that repirates and thieves which we once thought banished and letters of merspect be is unlike Grover Cleveland or que and reprisal would be extirpated Theodore Roosevelt One must go to from the rules of civilized warfare on the earlier American presidents to find the sea; this federation compact was his like in character and temperaagreed to by all nations save one, and

ouncils of the world.

joy was soon turned to disappointment for influential newspapers and magazine have spiken of William Waldorf Aster on closer examination they were found to as an Angliciand American, yet no American magazine or naper has when and women who were deceived into given voice to the 'e ling of t' e Ameritrying various ramedies to restore them to can people, as it has been pronounced health but Lecause they contained nomerit by this gentleman whose course we so we so were sadly disapplicted. Not so, however, frequently condemn; in his magazine, a short time ago, an article appeared on the sinking of the "Kaight Commander;" be considers the course of Grest Britsin disgracefu!, when comsared with that of the United States a attacking and sinking the ship of a friendly nation upon the high soms; the The result of the election will be apology offered by the commander of foreshadowed in The New York World the Russian cruiser is that he fired weeks in advancy, exactly as Cleveacress the bow of the "Knight Comiand's election was feretold, and as Memander" and the vessel failed to stop Kinley's tr'umpha were, The World giv-How long is it since the purple of Great ing the electoral vote by states with Britain have taken off their caps at the absolute correctnisa ten weeks before command of any other nation on the earth? From her peak floated the The World will not only strive to be blood-red cross of Saint George. "Dieu right, but it will be bright and large; et mon droit" has served as a protecnational in its news and views - Every tion for American citizens when no one who is interested in this vital American protector was near, and presidential contest will need it every whenever the opportunity offered Amerday. No Democ at or Republican ican commanders had not failed to re-

turn the compliment. It is well The regular price for the Daily enough to recall the time when foreign warship threatened to bom bard an Eaglish town if it did not comply at once with demands; Captain Mahan, who was in the harbor with an American cruiser, immediately placed his ship between the town and the foreign man-of-war and sent word to its commander if it fired one shot at a defenseless town he would at once prepare for action and take the consquences. The article referred to in William Waldorf Astor's magazine, af ter commenting bitterly on the action of the English war department, declares that if such a thing had occurred to an American vessel, within thirty-six

hours from the time the government had received the information an American man-of-war would be steaming toward the point where the offence was committed, demanding restitution and an apology; the indecision of the

New York Court of Appeals in time to permit his successor to be chosen this fall for a full term of fourteen years "Decency demanded that he surrender his seat upon the bench, yet his If no new applicants appear New require him to do so. His action in so ing when he did, he retired for life, had succeeded in looting its treasury o it being extremely improbable that thousands of dollars; his honosty had nother vacancy in the chief judgeship never been questioned till a bill turned up which had been paid a month be "The resignation is especially notafore and of which no record had been made; just about this time a years girl who was the support of her luvalid mother, brothers and sisters, occu pying the position of typewriter and denosit two hundred dollars; she had accasion to go into the next room to put on her hat and in her brief absence the rascally book-keeper abstracted on hundred and eighty dollars from the

cupant. That Judge Parker did not follow this common practice is entirely to his credit, and shows him to have a sense of honor, even in little things "His reputation is that of a mawho has ever guarded with scrupulous eare the proprieties of his judicial position. His whole course during his ante-convention candidacy tended to convince the people that in this relation he acted sincerely rather than with affectation. This is conclusively demonstrated by his resignation, fo

stronger proof that he deprecates the injunction of politics into the judicial office could not be adduced. "The act was that of a man, and may well be emulated by future candidates for public office." Reduced Rates to Louisville. On account of the biennial encampment, Knights of Pythias, at Louisville four years' imprisonment in Sing Sing. Ky., August 16 to 29, the Pennsylvania He had the superlative cheek to ask Railroad company will sell excursion for mercy in the presence of the girl tickets to Louisville and return from

all stations on its lines from August 12 to 15, inclusive, at rate of single fare, tickets will be good for return passage to leave Louisville not later than August 31, when validated by joint agent at Louisville. Upon deposit of tirke with joint scent not later than August

31 and payment of 50 cents an exter sion of return limit may be secured to leave Lou sville to September 15, inclu-

On account of the national encamp ment, G. A. B., at Boston, Mass., August 15 to 30, the Pennsylvania R i road company will sell excursion tick

clusive, at greatly reduced rate: Co, Druggists. These tickets will be good for retu-n passage, to leave Boston not earlier than August 16, nor later than August 20, inclusive, when executed by joint agent at Boston. Upon deposit of ticket with joint agent on or before August 30 and payment of fi'ty cents

Man's Medal. Specil Correspondence of The Gazette.

that nation, eternally disgraced by an act which called forth the condemna tion of every land on which the sun rises and sets, will never rgain have a rotential voice in the acknowledged

Many people in our country and many elated as it was full of pennies, but their

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war department finds no response is England or her colonies; they demand satisfaction now and insist that her flag shall be a protection to her ships and her citizens on every sea within lowing tribute to the sincerity and three miles of the shore; matters look very serious at present, yet there is little doubt that Russia will back "In resigning as chief judge of the down. to which state contained the meanest man, and up to the present hour the leather medal offered by the Auti-Hu mane society has remained unclaimed. York may claim the primacy. As old book-keeper who had been in the employ of a company for several years

her employers of the loss instantly; everything was in confusion: the bookkeeper took his employer to one side

and informed him, with a knowing wink of his eye, that he suspected th young girl of the robbery; detectives were put on to watch her every move and the only reason she was retained in her position was the hope that they might catch her in some new overt act one day the book-keeper disappeared and it was discovered he had stoler several hundred dollars, and a search of his tooks showed a deficiency of thousands of dollars; a few weeks ago he was arrested out west, as the pr prietor of a boot-blacking establishment, and was brought on to New York; his trial was brief and the conviction certain; he was condemned to

and the people shouted, "The Lord, He whom he sought to ruin and his employers whom he robbed. If there is anything meaner in your place, the

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just run down, and they think it is !

fine, it is so good to give strength."-- 4

Mrs. W. McRoberts.

(8:30.40. GOLDEN TEXT—"I. Thy servent, fear the Lord from my youth." 1 Kings 18:12. word of the Lord came to El jah in the third year, saying, "Go, shew thyself to Alab; and I will send rain upon the earth" And E'ijsh went to show him- ADMIRES NOMINEE. self unto Ahab. And there was a sore famine in Samaria.

Ahab called Obad'ah, who was the governor of Ahah's house. (Now Ohidish feared the Lord greatly for it was so, when Jezebel cut off the prophets of the Lord, that Obadish took a hundred prophets and hid them in a cave by fifty and fed them with bread and water.)

Ahab said unto Obadiah, "Go into the land, unto all fountains of water and unto all brooks; peradventure we may find grass to save the horses and mules alive, that we lose not all the beasts." So they divided the land between them to pass throughout it. Ahab went one way by himself and Obadish went another way by himself. And as Obadiah was in the way, E'ijah met him and he kaev him and fell on his face and said, "Art thou that my lord Elijab?" And Elijah answered him, "I am; go, tell thy lord, 'Behold

Elijah is here. 1 " And Onadish said, "What have I singed, that thou would ast deliver thy servant into the hand of Ahab, to slay me? As the Lord thy God liveth, there is no nation o kingdom, whither my lord bath not sent to seek thee, and when they said, 'He is not there; he be example find thee he shall slay me; it with courage and enthusiasm. but I thy servant fear the Lord from Elijah is here: and he shall slav ma.1 "

will surely shew myse'f to him today. So Obadiah want to meet Ahab and told him and Abab went to meet Eli-And when Abab saw Elijah, Aba said to him, "A t thou he that troub leth Israel?" And Elijth answired, "! have not troubled Israel: but thou and thy father's house, in that ye have for saken the commandments of the Lurd. and thou hast followed Baulim. Now therefore, send and gather to me all Israel unto Mount Carmel and the prophets of Basl four hundred and

fifty, and the prophets of the groves four hundred, which est at Jezabel's And when the people came Elijal said to them, "How long halt ye be tween two opinions? If the Lord be God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him " And they answered not a word. Then Elijah instituted the sacrifice, told in the next lesson, wherein the Lord shewed His almighty powe

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nds for Something Near to the Per ple, With the Tariff as the

Great Issue.

James Creelman, the no'ed news paper correspondent, recently came to Bedford Springs and had an interview with Judge George Gray, of Delaware



in which, among other things, he said "The nomination of Judge Parker is took an cath of the kingdom and the realization of the best hopes and nation that they found thee not And ideals of the D mocratic party for a now then sayest, 'G', tell thy lerd, generation. His telegram to St. Louis Behold, Edjah is here.' And it will be historic in the future politic shall come to pass, as soon as I am gone, of the country. How colended it was from thee, that the Spirit of the Lord It and the convention's answer, made shall carry thea whither I know not; without self-absliction, restored the and so when I come and tell Ahab and self-respect of the party and reputited

"That one act, revealing purpose my youth. Was it not told my lord and manhood, has drawn the people to what I did when Jozebel slew the Judge Parke. The action of the con prophets by fifty in a cave, and fed vention was very fine. When Judge them with bread and water? And now Parker struck the chord of manhood then sayest, 'Go, tell thy lord, Behold, and self-respect, the convention struck the note of 2 and with transpoors And Ellish answered "As the Lord force. The delogates said in effect of hosts lively, before whom I stand, I Knowing your views, you are the kind of a man we went !

"The thirg test has given me hope and satisfaction is the the man to whom we are a ked to rolly is instinct with sound D: ceratic lectrine; a may to whom 'equal ghts the all and spe cial privileges to none' is not a mere unmeaning phr 22, but a live doctrine to be always keps in mird; a man who believes in abiding by constitutional restrictions as strongly as he believe

"We have become a world's power, to use the cant phrase, and, by that very taker, it is more than ever importan that we should have at the head of the government a man who believes in preserving the best of our country in its relations to the world at large, and who, while careful to submit to no wrong, will be even more careful to do no wrong.

"We have become great, not by mil! tary exploitation-glorious as the military pages of our history may have been-but by striking out a new faith by our diplomacy in applying the rules of morality that obtain between man and man to intercourse between

"The more I bear and reflect upon at very moderates rates. To become a Judge Parker's character the better I am satisfied that be will represent is needed. Young persons who at Democratic ideas as I conceive them t be. He stands for law as opposed to personal inspiration. His is the path of safety. There is no just cause and no great business interest that may not feel secure under his care.

vention was the conservation of its attiule toward the tariff question which I believe will be the principal issue of the campaign. The party bas but it will carefully regard existing all physicians for such troubles. I have brought about mader the laws. "I have felt all along that the key t

the whole fariff question was to be

found in the fact that the Democratic party is striving .c · ubordinate private interests while the Republican party 17, 24 and 31. Rate \$15 from B d is attempting to subordinate general ford. Train leaves Bidford at 3:20 o. interests to private interests. The Re-

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On the station platform at desolate Xerxes Junction shoot two impatient men. The big, humbering, round faced man was Col (cel Joe Layson; the thin sallow one was Henry Clay Finley. It was campaign time, and the twain were "swinging around the circle," Colonei Layson as the candidate of the "outs" for governor and F.nley as the spellbinder pand to extel the merits of his party's standard bearer.

at Nerves Junction and take on passengers for Ard the was late, and the

It was the longest and by far the A seraway, beat over old woman. carrying an erreaful of wood, came out of the cleme of trees across the ratiroad track and limped along until



nel's face with recant eyed curicshy. Finley was shocked. "Such beastly manners!" he exclaim-

"Be you the guyner?" she asked. The colonel smiled a big hearted smile and answered, "That's what they "Won't you pardon my boy? He's servin' five years in Osborn prison.

semed about to explain, but the won an talked on purpossly.

den. Mo, be you know him. I don't believe Both's driving stealin', but if he did, even a . A we blu't be right reship to not to are at and leaving old B. Iden free and at B. hirin' bonest folias brys to a called the for him." If we sell a secret, i.e., for a fact," admitted the colonel. "But, my good woman," interrupted

"I don't catch all your fine words,

"Well put," chuckled the colonel.

"Finley, it would be a good scheme if

you'd talk Engil arouse in awhite."

The woman looked puzzled a mo

nent, but the colonel's face was bind-

rood, she drop_led on her knees be

"Please pardon my boy, guvner! The

old man and me'll die before spring if

you don't. If wen't hurt you to pardon

him. He am't no dangerous crim'aal

Anybody round here'll tell you Dannie

Higgs was never before the judge till

guyner. Der't keep him from me!"

his in e. He's all the child I got left,

The colonel helped Mrs. Higgs to

her feet and led her to a bench just

outside the duot of the little telegraph office. All the while he was thinking

ly, and, the wine down her bundle of

get round them facts."

fore Lin.

Pintor Others on a children or surely dence against Mr. Halder, or surely the it is say of the law would have been sustained, and he, oo, would have suitered the punishment of the trans-



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Her Prince of Dream. By IZOLA L. FORRESTERS

Congright, 1965, by T. C. McChare

"Of course you are his friend." "It makes no difference."
"No," she assented doubtfully; "only In the point of view. It would create a

certain prejudice, the friendliness. I

mean in his favor, and you don't know Marjorie as I do." Stephen glanced down the long, can dle shaded dinner table to where Mar jurle sat. A group of yellow chrysan-the-tums mingled their gold with the tint of her hair, and her face was half idden by them. Only a slightly tilted chin was visible. It was a delicious thin, piquant and interrogative, and he knew that she was talking to Haworth. "Do you think she is serious?" he asked.

"Oh, not yet. But she drifts with him, and that is one of his most attracive qualities, drifting. You drift and drift and think you are steering, and ណា at once''—

She hesitated frowningly "Overboard?" suggested Stephen.

"Yes, when you never dreamed of be-ing in love. He seems so harmless, so coloriess. You know what I mean Most men have to becamused. You fee on guard with them. But Haworth is restful. Before you know it you are perfectly natural with him, and you talk and drift and talk, and all he says sage, while the colonel went out on the is yes, yes, and all he does is look at platform to tell Mrs. Higgs to wait you, not as if you were just a rather good looking girl, but as if you were really a thinking, reasoning individual. And Marjorie will like that. And then some day she'll look in his eyes and waken and lose self in love." "Cribbed," said Stephen softly. "Aw

fully pretty. Con, but it's an echo from a greater even than thou. Have some of the salmon a la heaven knows what. "But you must. We speak in Ardenia It's coming our way. Don't you remember; Love took up the harp of life and smot

upon the chords with might, Smote upon the chord of self, that, trem-bling, passed in music out of sight. "Marjorie 'd look sweet doing the

hara act, wouldn't che?" What's the use of saying that? Any how, I'm not going." With that he smiled contentedly at the plain, youthtook a seat on the beach beside Mrs.



ful face beside her. Even the eye glasses, nerched airily on a nondescript

You are a blessed relief to a threatenof possibility of sentiment. After May jorle's married to Haworth I think I "As a relief to a threatened possibili-

ed. Consider it. It is by no means perfect. It turns inside out readily, ty, etc.?"
"No. The possibility only threater ed. It never came true, and, besides, I am three years older than Marjorie. Would you think I was twenty-six

Ster ben turned the rimless eyegiasse on her with cheerful scrutiny. "Thirty-nine," he said pleasantly.

"How long were you engaged "Two weeks and a half,"

"Last October?"
She nodded her head.

"It's a bad time of the year for engagements. Dead leaves and general

dampness and all that. I always choose early summer. It don't hang on the nerves so. Try June next time, She turned to him with sudden-impa-

"It isn't that I don't want to see Marjorie happy or that I care about last October. I am afraid she will waken as I did. He is so perfectly colorless in remperament that it is simply infuriating. A girl doesn't seek a new engagement every smamer, Steve. I never was engaged before, and, don't you know, when you've been looking forward to something ever since you could chase butterflies, to falling in love with the one man who was to be your prince of dreams, and all at once you think you've found him, and you love him and promise to be his wife, and nothing happens at all, why, you feel like the hoy who spent all his Fourth of July money for one sky-ocket, and then it wouldn't go off." "Better said boy than the boy who shoots the merry rocket and then gets unmercifully batted with the fallen

stick," said Stephen gently and philo-

"Haworth was just the same. He-

but I will say that you have not com-Her Secrets. "Your toll a serret, dear. It would be a great breach of confidence." "What must I do with it, mamma?" "Well-bring it to me."

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought Signature of hat Hitchia Bears tae

CASTE IN INDIA.

Its Peculiarities Illustrated by the Religion of the Sweeper.

Among the yet unsolved problems of Indian ethnology is the religion of the sweeper custe. It seems clear enough through all the confusion that the supreme deity of the Othebras is Lalijura, or Lalberg, "a god without form or

preme deity of the Chuhras is Lalijura, or Lalberg, "a god without form or dwelling place." A mound of rarth, surmounted by a piece of stick and a bit of cloth-for a flag, is this deity's shrine, and to it "poojals" is made and a life sanche.

FOOD FOR BOYS AND GIRLS flag, is this deity's shrine, and to around," said Stephen, "Rose mists offered of phee, or grain. consecration, this simple shrine, and seems to me I would have all his seems around the one I loved best either. And I don't think Marjorie would. Hawerth's a splendif old chap. bit of rag and stick, and the worship-

iever seemed to understand how wor-

ilerful it all was to me or how a girl wants it to be wonderful. We were

good, stanch triends and comrades, and

be cared for me, I know he did, last

October, but there was the rase mist

missing. He wasn't my prince of dreams. He was just himself. One

likes the rose mists of life, you know,

even if one knows they are all alusion

and the hills ahead."

They give a glory to the path behind

"But they aren't worth a cent close

nren't worth a rap douting around one-

Seems to me I wouldn't want any illu-

We've been friends for over ten years.

He's given me many a hand grip over

was only a tresh kld fishing for a

place in the crown, and he's always the scare. It may be monatonous, but

it's not hty comparing. Ferhaps after ten years can year not be glad to

He looked into her eyes interestedly.

ber the prince of dreams when the

Stephen charced at the two beyon

the yellow chrysanthen ams. Haworth

was looking at Constance, and Marjo-

rie's quick smile flashed on him for an

instant. He bent toward Constant

night, and we talked sense. No rose

mists or creams, just plain sense. And

I told bim that I was going to marr

the decrest girl in the world if she's

"Stephen!" Her face was radiant

her tone tender and maternal in its

"If she'd have me," repeated Stepbe

modestly. And Haworth opened un

and told me a few things about a cer

tain dearest girl whom he had wanted

to marry, but she wouldn't have him

He wasn't hifter, you understand, or

wearing crape for any dead hopes. H

just told me. He doesn't quite under

stand why she gave him up, but he be

lieves she loved him and that some day

he world will seem lonesome an

strange to her, and the rose mists sh

cared for will have faded. Then h

thinks she may be glad to find him un

met Haworth's gaze. His eyes wer

restful and steady, as she had love

"And I told him," continued Stepher

mildly, "not to wait for the lonesom

time, to take the day he was sure of

And he said he thought he'd try to

Her face flushed and her lips half

parted. She was still looking beyon

yes just half an hour ago," he said.

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lish didn't begin to use it till 1700.

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brella!"

best to remember them.

"Buf Marforie!"

the yellow chrysanthemums.

night.'

"Stephen!" She turned her head and

quick sympathy. "I'm so glad for

"Honest, don't you care, Con?" She be strated.

dreams never came true."

gain and speke slowly.

have me."

fied a men vochanged."

bravely still.

tough places in the first days when I

self wher on, is lasy living today

er's prayer is made. The sweeper will have nothing to do with the transmignation of souls. Once a sweeper always a sweeper, and even the Ideal sweeper, Pir Jhota, with his broom of gold and basket of silver, "cleans new the fourth heaven, the house of God, and sweeps the apart-"Perhans" She smiled bitterly, but ments of the highest." The good sweeper goes to beaven, however, after death, but in the heaven of a sweeper there is nothing to do but bathe and sit at ease. The bad sweeper, on the other hand.

"Not as long as it is Marjorie, and the will be Lappy." Her voice was low, "Of course of a may still rememgoes to hell, where he is termented by fire and wounds till the delty is pleased to youchsafe relief. Between these two extremes is a kind of purgatory, where the sweeper who is not good enough for the one place and not bad enough for the other undergoes a sort of probation which either kills or eures him. Of Ralmik, the great leader of one

sect of sweepers and now himself, like Pir Jhota, a sweeper in the courts of heaven, the accounts differ so widely that it is difficult to identify him. It seems clear, however, that with the profession of sweeper he combined the repression of poetry, and there is some amount of evidence in favor of his having been the author of the "Rami He is alternately represented as

low caste hunter of the Karnal Nardak and as a Bhil highwayman who was converted by a saint whom he was about to rob. There is a legend, too, that he laid down his life for the sweepers of Benares and induced the people of that city to admit sweeners into their presence, as they had never done before As for Latherg, the other great lead-

er, he takes as back at once to the days of Homeric myth. He was born from the coat of Balmik and suckled by a hare, in proof whereof Chubras to this day abstain from eating bares On the other hand, Leiberg was also born of a nitcher, through the power of Abdul Kader Kilani, and when the Prophet Elias was turned into a sweeper for spitting on the saints in heaven it was Lalberg who relieved him,—Times of India.

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To none of such incidents, however, The complete Hyomei outfit costs but would it be wise to attribute the origin of the historic tricolor and cockade \$! and consists of an inhaler that can be adopted by revolutionary France. At carried in the vest pocket, a medicine the outset there seemed a likelihood dropper and a bottle of Hyomei. The inthat green, which Camille Desmoulins JWhenyongo to buy Witch Hazel Salve look had popularized at the Palais Royal, burn produiterated Witch Hazel is used in unre produiterated. bu or lasts a lifetime, and if one bottle would have become the national color. but men remembered in time that it was that of the livery of the Comte d'Artois, the most unpopular of the Bourbon princes, and it was thereupon ing, watering of the eyes, excessive run discarded. ping at the pose, and intense burning of

A proposition was then made to assume the colors of the city of Parlsblue and red, as Dumas reminds us in is "Six Ans Apres." To these was added the white of so many glorious memories, because it had been selected by the national guard—always faithful to the throne and its traditions.

Not until some months after the cap-ture of the Bastille was the tricolor definitely adopted, when Bailly and Lafayette presented it to Louis XVL to the great hall or the Hotel de Ville, and the convention issued a decree in which it was described as consisting of three colors-"disposees en trois bande egales; de maniere que le bleu soit attache a la garde du pavilion, le blanc au milieu, et le rouge dottant dans les airs"-that is, in equal vertical sections, with the blue inward, the red outward and the white between.

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Among the Romans this feeling found vent in their Floralia, or florea games which began on the 28th of April and lusted several days. We read that "nations taking more or less their origin from Rome have settled upon the 1st of May as the special time for fetes of the same kind. With ancients and moderns alike it was an instinctive rush into the fields to revel in the bloom which was newly presented on the meadows and the trees."

The barbarous Celtic populations held heathen festival on this day, but we are not told that it was in any way connected with flowers. It was called Beltein and was celebrated by kindling fires on the hilltops at night. Within the remembrance of many the peasantry of Ireland, the Isle of Man and of the Scottish highlands also held simi-

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jects that interested them most were horses and dinner. A Jacobite allusion to these pardonable weaknesses runs

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she reached the platform, where she

stopped and looked up into the eclo-

ed. "Shall I order her to be off, go. Before the coloret could answer, the old woman chambered upon the plat form and limped careely to his side.

The old man's been sick abod for months, and I ain't able to work, and we're nearly starvin'. Partien the boy, won't you, guvner? I wanted to gu down to the capital a year ago when She loves you to distraction. I know it, they took Dannie away, but I had no money, and I couldn't walk that far." The colonel raised his finger and

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graph office. For perhaps two minutes By JOHN TAYLOR WALDORF he wrote steadily. When he had finished he hurriedly gathered up the sat-Copyright, 1905, by T. C. McClure isfactory sheets and slammed them lown on the operator's table. "Here, my man," he commanded, send this in a UL hurry." The operator looked up sleepily, rubbed his eyes and read: To Ron. John Randall, Executive Man-

sion Eag ton:
My Dear Govern 2—I'm running against you, Lut you throw it's only for exercise, and I want you to help me out of a hole that has bothing to do with politics. I've got an old woman here who takes me for you and wants me to parcon her son. It you the wants he to parton her son. A would be a shame to undeceive her, and anyway I in better looking than you are. The boy's name is Dan Higgs. He was The afternoon train that was to stop The boy's name is Dan Higgs. He was sent up for five years for cattle stealing. His father is sick, and both father and mother are starving. Pardon the boy for me, John. I never envised you your job rough old colone logan to swear as he studied his watch.

"It'll be here in a naimite, governor."

Eabl Finley soothingly, carefully observing the custom of addressing candidates by the title to which they are diddres by the title to which they are.

> oddest telegram known in Xerxes Junction. The operator looked dubiously and timbliy suggested, "You might skeletonize this and save money. "No, sir," said the colonel decidedly "Send every blamed word of it. This Is a matter of state." The operator labored with the mes-

> > patiently. Soon after the message had came outling in. 'Come on governor," said Finley. "We san't wait any longer." "I can't leave now," answered the colonel, leading languidly against the

> > "Y at can make enough noise for both "Anlenia counts on hearing you, governo"," urged Finley. "A willful disappointment like this might ruin you chances of election." "You I now I never had any, Finley

Higgs. "You'd better be moving, Fin-ley," he added. "I'll join you at Beedsburg in the morning." Just then the operator came rushing out with a message. The colonel seized it, almost tearing it in half in his

eagerness, then held the pieces in his

shaking hands while he read;

Dear Colonel-Have telephoned to warden at Osbern. No objection there. Higgs pardon signed this minute. Glad to be of service. JOHN RANDALL. The colonel turned to Mrs, Higgs. "It's all wight," he said thickly. "Your boy will be home tomorrow."
"Thank you! Thank you! You're the best guvner God ever made." A this she broke down and sobbed. "All aboard!" shouted the conductor. The colonel took a step toward the

"It's all right," he repeated.

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nctioned by him. One represents con-tuilonalism the other imperalism. The present tariff law is urjust in its

growth or monopay, or which compaint is justly made, cannot be laid at the doors of the courts of this country. The decisions of the supreme court of the United States the court of appeals of this state and the courts of last resort in many other states whereant the assertion that the common law as developed affords a complete legal remedy against monopolles. The fact that they have multiplied in number and increased in power has been due not to the fautre of the tiplied in number and increased in power has been due not to the factor of the courts to apply the law when properly moved by administrative officials or ordered to the courts in the factor of includes the procedure to procure the indements of the courts in the appropriate jurisdiction, coupled with the fact that the legislative denartments of some of our state governments as well as congress in the number already referred to have by legislation encouraged their propagation. What is needed in addition to the passage of a static revision. on to the passage of a statute revis

tion.

It is difficult to understand how any citizen of the United States much less a descendant of Revolutionary stock, can tolerate the thought of permanently denying the right of self government to the ing the right of self government to the Filipinos. Can we hope to instill into the minds of our descendants reverence and devotion for a government by the people while denying utilizate) that right to the inhabitants of distant countries whose teristory we have acquired either by purchase or by force? Can we say to the Filipinos, "Your lives your liberty and your property may be taken from you without due process of law for all time," and expect we will long giery in that feature of Magna Charta which has become incorporated, in substance and effect, into the constitution of every state as well as into the fourteenth amendment to the ASSECTATE CONTRACTOR C

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the country is the tode of a tree and prospercies prope advanced in the high-est degree in the learning and arts of exhibitation. It is the hiery the advance-ment and the prosperity of its educate, not any errors of conquest that make the country a world power. This condition

The display of great military armaments may please the eve and for the moment exeite the pride of the elizen, but it cannot bring to the country the brains, brain and musels of a single immigrant or induce the investment here of a dellar of capital. Of course such armament as may be necessary for the security of the country and the protection of the rights of its cit zens at home or abread must be maintained. Any other course would be not only false comenty but pusilianimous. I protest however against the feeling. the commanding position we have assumed in the world we must take part in the disputes and profit of foreign countries and that because we have grown great we should into ene in every important question that areas in other parts of the world in the protect against the creation of any outh military establishment as would be rejuired to maintain the country in that attitude. We should confine our interaction, and cinetity in our interactions and interity in other than a country or to our citizens are directly involved. If the not instruction of isolation, but (i in i indence.

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the romination bestowed upon me by convention you represent this day assured that both are appreciated

assured that both are appreciated so keeply appreciated that I am humbled in their pressure. I accept, kenthmen of the committee the nomination and if the action of the convention shall be indoorsed by an election by the people I will God halping me give to the discharge of the duties of that exalted office the best service of which I am capable and at the end of the term name I) private life I shall not be a candidate for more small I accept a renomination. Several reasons might be advanced for this position, but the controlling one with me is that I am fully persuaded that no hermbent of that office should ever be placed in a situation of possible temptation to consider what the effect of action when by him in an administrative matter of great importance might have upon his political fortunes Questions of momentous consequence to all of the people have been in the part and will be in the future presented to the president for determination, and in approaching their consideration as well as in weighting the facts and the arguments bearing upon them he should be incommendaries and the arguments bearing upon them he should be unembarrated by any possible thought of the influence has decision may have upon anything whitever that may affect him personally. I make this strument not in criticism of any continuous source, and the account of a preschool to the property of the resolution of a preschool to the property of the control and the office for two terms or sought to succeed themselves for strong arguments cut be advanced in step in ct of the resolution of a preschool to the property of the control and the office for two terms or sought to succeed themselves for strong arguments cut be advanced in step in ct of the resolution of a preschool to the more presenting magnitude to the people that it is indispensable to the people that it is indispensable to the min to be of a belitting utitude before the people of the the deficient but that the dependence should be known of all men.

Services in Friend's Qove.

There will be Communion servess in the Yeager Memorial church, Rains

purp. next Sunday, August 14, at 10 a. n. Preparatory services on Saturday at 330 t m Preaching in the o'd brick church on Sunday at 730 p m, E. H Jones, Pastor.

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Lutheran church, near Oattown, Satur

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On Sabbath, Mrs. Rev. W. E. Fred

ricks will preach at Pine Grove at

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St Luke's Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Harvest Home services at 10 a m. Cat-

cchetical lecture at 11 a m. St. Paul's:

Home services at 2 p m Catechatical

Dr. Saars wil spend next Wednes-

day, August 17, at Bedford, when he

ean be consulted on any trouble of the

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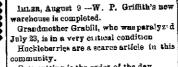
lecture at 3 p m B F. BAUSMAN,

W E FREDERICKS, Pastor.

of the church. All are invited.

J W LINGLE Pastor.

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Onts cutting is the order of the day. Clyde Acker is terion ly ill with an at ack of catarra of the stomich. Are you reedy for the big piccie?

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D S Kauffman and family spent Satur-

Mrs Sarah Seyb kit, of New York, 13 risiting her sister, M s Joseth Clavcomb

O. Yea! O. Yea! All ve good ice cresm apple, congrevate ar 'be ho ne of our gen-

vening and ye shall e filed B.

Ers J. B. Moses, of Osterburg, visited riends here on Saturday Mismonary ann versary

unday evening, lugger 14 Mrs Nathaniel Claycomb has gon Telena, O , on a visit C Benson Culp, of `caellsbarg, v

We wish Broth r V in Ormer all the cess and prosperity that is possible in his new field of labor and extend him our right

hand of good fellowship Schelbebarg Squibs. SCHELLSBURG Augus 9 -- Mrs B F

invely is visiting for daughter, Mrs nssell Hartman, Altoons Miks Nellie Statlet of Bedford, are wel-Mrs Joseph Ross and daughter, of Ger nantown, and Miss Avers, of Easton, Md.

Miss Lon Amick, of Bedford, is visiting Mrs. Young, of Washington, D C. is ojourning with her sister, Mrs David

re visitors at the home o' Mr and Mrs.

Md . is the guest of her daughter, Mrs W.

Miss Mary R. O.to, of Beiford, is visit ing at the home of Dr. W. W. Van Ormer. Miss Martha J. Whetstone left for Johns per; preparatory service Saturday at own on Sunlay, after spending two weeks' vacation with her parents, S B A festival will be held at St. Mark's Misses Kate and Nettre Hood and their

> ing at the home of Martin Whetstone for a Friday and Saturday with Florence Poor-

> nephew, John Hood, who have been visit-

Presiding Elder W. W. Evans, of the Steek and W. V Taylor, of New Paris, Mrs. this place, were guests of Rev. Runyan on

Imlertown Items.
IMLERTOWN, August 9—Oats harvest is

ous sent his children to the field to buil weeds out of the corn On their way they saw a mad dog and ran to the house and informed their father, who returned

Mrs John Hemming, of Johnstown, is usiting at the home of Joseph Hemming.

Miss Josephine Arnold was the guest of Miss Edna Davis Saturday night The Heckerman Missionary society held Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned upon the estate of Lrwis M Fiper, late of West Providence township, deceased, all persons owing said estate will make prompt payment and all persons having claims against said estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

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Men's Summer Suits were selling as \$4.50

igh as \$10. Men's Medium Weight suits at in black, blue \$6.80 and mixed goods, \$9 and

\$12 suits. Youths' Suits for Young Men at - \$2.50 selling from \$5 to \$8. Children's Wash Suits

Regular 50 and 69e 38c

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We frequently hear this expression from our many customers who buy these famous shoes. The leather in these shoes is the highest grade that is tanned and is worked up in a model fac- Reduced from \$2.00 to tory that turns out the finest footwear that is 👪 manufactured for little folks. We have sold this line of shoes for over fifteen years and have never had a single complaint. What a strong recommendation. Is it any wonder that we sell over twelve hundred pairs as we did last season? We want to double our sales this year on these excellent little shoes. Those of you who have

BUDD'S SHOES

for your children will do well to investigate. A dozen different styles are here for you to choose from-some with tough heavy soles, others made up very light-all are perfectly smooth inside and free from tacks, knots or bunches of dried paste. The linings are cut to fit. You can't be too careful about the shoes you buy for your little ones. If you buy Budd's shoes-you will buy the best: 50c for small sizes, 75c and \$1 for the larger ones.

\$1.50 Worth \$2.

We want to call the attention of the ladies n Bedford and surrounding, to an extra good me of shoes which we will offer during August at \$1.50 a pair. These shoes are worth \$2 and our guarantee goes with every pair. They have solid oak soles, counters and insoles and made on stylish lasts, and have soft dongola uppers. We have them on four widths, C to EE Ask for our \$2 shoes reduced during this month to \$1.50. You'll not be disappointed in the appearance or in the wear.

Lalies' Oxfords at \$1.

Stylish, clean, perfect goods and all of them made exclusively for us by a manufacturer of high grade Oxfords. Not an ill-fitting pair in \$2.50 a pair. You'll have an opportunity dur- in any other manufacturer in the United States. prices. Also broad button low shoes with soft product. prices. Also broad button low snots when the price of the same price state of the same price of the sa

Heywood Shoes.

The best shoes made for men, For regular summer wear, for traveling, for outing, for business or dress-the variety of leathers and range of styles shown, will meet every requirement and good economy and forethought will prompt prudent people to purchase while this August opportunity offers. In the Heywood Shoes men W Reed's three fifty shoes will be sold at \$2 50 will find perfection in shoemaking—the fit, fin- 🐞 a pair. ish and style coupled to long wear makes the 'Heywood" the most desirable shoe on the at \$3.50 shoes shown elsewhere, we invite you to examine our \$3 00 Heywood. We are certain the verdict will be-Superiority on our side and 50c saved on your side.

Men's Oxfords.

The entire line reduced. Patent Leather, Box Calf and Vici Kid made in high grade 🐞 goods and fashionable shapes—Harvard and English lasts. These Oxfords are worth \$3.50 a pair, but the August price will be \$2 50; all \$3.00 ones to go at \$2.25.

goods, but give excellent service.

Tennis Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Best quality rubber soles and canvas uppers

Special prices. Also Canvas Shoes with welted leather soles—High grade shoes, assorted colors. \$1.25 a pair. CANDEE

GUM **BOOTS**

Candee Boot with linen lining at the above pi ce Fishermen and Farmers who have much wet grass to tramp through, can have dry feet

Shoe Accessories at Special Saving Prices Oak tap soles, roc

Cobblers' nails, ¼ lb, 4c Linen shoe thread, 4c ball Flat Moliair laces, 11/2 yds., rc pair Rubber Heels, 25c pair Cork Insoles, 4e pair

Misses' Shoes.

This department will be represented in this great August Sale by most extraordinary values. Special mention is made of shoes and slippers in w all bright and dull leathers at \$1.25, \$1 and 8; a pair. Dou't let these bargains pass. Such 14 25 to 50c on each pair.

E. P. Reed's Fine Shoes for

We can say with perfect safety that these is shoes and Oxfords are decidedly better all the lot and all of them made to sell at \$1 25 and to through than the same priced shoes made by ing the hot weather of August to secure a cool, W Being the largest dealers in fine footwear-mancomfortable pair of Oxfords at greatly lowered ufacturers naturally come to us first to sell their

now carried by nearly all the dealers of this vicinity. Ladies will be pleased to learn that the prices on Reed's high grade shoes will be greatly reduced during this month. The handsome and serviceable three dollar shoes will be

\$2.50 a pair.

These high grade shoes come in a variety of shapes-some with high, others with medium market today. When you have looked carefully and low heels. Some with Patent Leather tips and vamp with duil kid tops-others are made from soft vici kid with kid tips. Elderly ladies will find lots of Comfort in the turned sole shoes we are selling, made with a neat, plain w toe, on straight or right and left lasts. have Cushioned or quilted Insoles—a very desir-🏟 able feature if you have tender feet. The uppers in these shoes are extremely soft and the soles are as flexible as leather can be made.

Reed's Oxfords

are the delight of all who see them. We are showing a specially strong line of handsome low shoes this season, both in kid and patent leather -with heavy or medium weight soles. Too We are the agents (for Bedford) for the well in many Oxfords these days are made over shoe mown WALKER SHOES, and also for the w lasts and consequently there is no fit around the TRACY SHOES. These are medium grade ankle. The Reed Oxfords are made on stylish lasts and are perfect fitters.

Special Bargains.

One lot of high grade shoes in Tans and Black, nearly all sizesworth from \$3.00 to \$4.00 a pair. These shoes are slightly off in style and some are a trifle soiled from handling. These goods are piled on the remnant counter and will be sold at 98c a pair.

Don't miss this opportunity to get a \$3.00 or \$4.00 pair of shoes for a trifle. Come soon as the lot is not large and at this price they wont

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